F'ARRYS.

will apply as well here as there, substitut- serve up hot.

It is hopeless to attempt to fatten them while they are at liberty. They must be put in a proper coop; and this, like most other poultry appurtenances, need not be contained in half and rub the griddle with warranted as to quality, made entirely of bars, no part solid- burning fat." neither top, sides nor bottom. Discre-tion must be used as to the size of the

should not be put up.

The food should be ground outs; and grate a little nutmeg. and some gravel may be spread. If causes them to feed and thrive.

tion, or fowls will keep fat and healthy. ing. As soon as the fowl is sufficiently fat-

toned it must be killed; otherwise, it will chibage Sorp.—Take a large cabbage, still not get fan, but with lose flesh. If three carrots, two onions, five slices lean

whether they are meant for market or the stock, stow softly for half an hour, otherwise, they should be fasted without and carefully skim off every particle of food or water for twelve or fifteen hours fat. Senson and serve.

The small species of lice that infest the nests, perches, and other wood-work of poultry buildings, sometimes appear in Contracts and Supplies for 1873. great number, are called "mites," "then-spiders," for these whitewash, lime wash,) made the same as to whitethe fowls. There is a large species, with which our correspondent probably means. Sulphur or grease, fither used singly, ed: will, if thoroughly applied, answer the No. 35. Contract for Share of Crop. purpose. But being difficult to apply No. 36. Contract for Wages. thoroughly enough to be sure, we do not No 37 .-- Mortgage to Secure Advances to recommend them, except the sulphur for sitting hens, because you can keep it upon and under them for days. - Poultry No. 38, -Merchants' Lien and Mortgage

yating jute in the Southern States thus there is a fair promise that its production industry in that section. Its fibre supplies material in manufactures for which there is a rapidly increasing demand, and which, except to a very limited extent, does not take the place of cotton; while, ally used, therefore, it will not supplant the latter No. 33,-Deed of Trust for General Purnor compete with it in the market, it may enlarge the area of profitable rural in-dustry in the South. It is claimed that were the South to divide the labor it now sonable terms. Address bestows exclusively upon cotton between Power & Barksdale. that and jute, the result would be an in- Jackson, January 1, 1873. crease in the value of the cotton crop, it having been proved that beyond certain limits, an increase in the product occasions a diminution in the total value; that it supplies the raw material for coarse fabries, which are now largely im-

ported by the cotton growing States, but which might be manufactured by their unskilled female laborers at a saving of millions; that it can be raised and prepared for market at a greater profit per acre than conton. - Agricultural Report, Raw-Hide Ropes. - Raw-hide rope is now manufactured to a large extent, being made from the hides of cows, buffa-

loes, &c. It is used for hoisting purposes in warehouses, mines, &c., as also on shipboard for tiller and other ropes. The pose, rounds off the extreme portions, such as the shanks, cheeks, and the like, until the hide is rendered comparatively round. He then commences to cut a strip of the required width, which he continues in one length until the whole hide is cut up. A number of the strips thus made are taken and stranded or plaited together, according to the thickness of the required rope. Being thus far completed, the rope is then submitted to the action of a solution which precase with manilla or hempen ropes, and its tenacity is tenfold greater than the

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Sent by Expressat cost of purchaser, which is 50 cents to any Depot in this State, and to New Orleans and Memphis. leaf mould, the scrappings along the nov22swam roadside, and many other sources of fertility should be collected and saved under the barn and in the cow yard. "It pays 3. 8. MORRIS. to look sharp after these odds and ends at this season of the year, for you can often save time by loading both ways in hauling manure to the farther end of the LACKSON MISS. farm. "Many a mickle makes a muckle. - Massachusetts Plowman.

Corn-stalks have an outside flinty covering but there is much starch in them, which is lessened the older they get before being cut. Steaming converts this fore being cut. Steaming converts this steam of the Capital and Steaming converts this steam of the Capital and Steaming converts this steam of the Capital and Chancery cases, promptly attended to.

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Jackson, Jan. 15th, 1878—21th

commends amail farmers who cannot afwith weak brine. He claims that thus fed to cows the flow of milk increases, and the general condition of the cow is improved.

Omelet .- Good omelet can be made by The way they fatten fowls in England is thus told by the Cottage Gardner and will analy as well here as there substitut.

expensive. To fatten twelve fewls, a coop the inner side, and you will find the cakes warranted as to quality, may be made three feet long, eighteen will come off nice and smoothly, and you inches high, and eighteen inches wide, will be rid of the disagreenble odor of

Panada,-Take white bread one ounce: chickens put up. They do not want room; ground cinnamon one teaspoonful; water indeed, the closer they are the better—
provided the can stand up at the same time. Care must be taken to put up or butter may also be added if desirable.

The undersigned will be pleased at all to receive visitors at his PHOTOGRAP STUDIO and to have his work inspected.

E. v. SEUTER. such as have been accustomed to be to- Or cut two slices of stale bread half an gether, or they will light. If one is inch in thickness; toast them to a nice quarrelsome, it is better to remove it at brown; break them up, place them in a once, as like other had examples, it soon finds imitators. A diseased chicken some sugar, pour a pint of boiling water;

may either be put up in a trough or on | Calves' Feet Jelly .- Boil two calves' a flat board running along on the front of feet in one gollon of water, down to a the coop. It may be mixed with water quert; then strain, and when cold skim or milk; it should be well soaked, forming a pulp as loose as can be, provided it
does not run off the board. They must
be well fed three or four times a day—

ing a pulp as loose as can be, provided it
does not run off the board. They must
be well fed three or four times a day—

ing a pulp as loose as can be, provided it
does not run off the board. They must
be well fed three or four times a day—

ing a pulp as loose as can be, provided it
of wine, half a pound of loat sugar, the
juice of four-lemons, the white of six be well fed three or four times a day- juice of four-lemons, the white of six the first time as soon after day-break as eggs beaten to a froth. Mix well together. may be possible or convenient, and then at intervals of four hours. Every meal should be as much and no more than they can eat up clean. When they are done feeding, the board should be wiped.

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Stuffing for Housted Fowl, -- Three tea-After a fortnight of this treatment you through a columber (don't let a drop of will have good fat fowls. If, however, there are but five or six to be fattened, but every bit of crust;) one teaspoonful they must not have as much room as of very finely chopped beef suct; twothough they were twelve. Nothing is thirds of a tenenpful of chopped parsley; easier than to allow them the proper a good pinch of sweet marjoram and space, as it is only necessary to have two summer savory; the grated rind of one or three pieces of wood to pass between lemon; some grated nutmeg, pepper and the bars and form a partition. This may salt. Now bind all these ingredients todegrees of fatness. This requires attended for either boiling or roast-

fowls are intended for market, of course hacon, sait and pepper to taste, two they may be all fattened at once; but if opening stock. Seald the cabfor home consumption, it is better to put bage, cut it up and drain it. Line the them up at such intervals as will suit the stew-p in with the baron, put in the cab-time when they will be required for the bage, carrots and onions. Moisten with skimmings from the stock. Simmer very When the time arrives for killing, gently, till the cabbage is tender. Add This enables them to be kept for some hour and a half to cook. This is a splentime after they are killed, even in hot did soup for cool weather, and this quantity is sufficient for eight persons.

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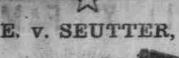
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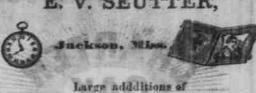
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effectual preserving the hair. It soon restores faded to its original color, with the or gray hair gloss and freshness of youth. Thin hair is thickened, falling hair checked, and baldness often, though not always, cured by its use. Nothing can restore the hair where the follicles are de-

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NOTICE In the Circuit Court of the Inited States. For the Southern District of Mississiple? In the Matter of

No. 174] vs.
Milton Stamps et al. DURSUANT to a Decree rendered in cause, on the 28d day of November. 18 the undersigned, or either of them will.
Monday, the 27th day of January, long front of the City Hall, in the City of January
County of Hinds, and State of Mississi ell to the highest and best bidder for he following lot or parcel of land, to-sell The cast part of lot number one, in ineteen, ten, south, in the Chy of Jac eginning at the north-east corner of and square, and thence running apitol street fifty-seven and one-had and thence south between parallel lines may y feet to the property called the Ewing party, the said lot being the enal half of number one in square number (10) ten, sould and the same which is described in a certain deed from Eliza W. Tarpley, Extract C. 2 Tarpley, to Jo Bell, as measuring sixty-series

of 11 o'clock, A. M. and 4 o'clock, P. M. A. Megehee J. D. STEWART. Monuments, Tombs, Etc.

and one-half feet front along Capitol street. 13

the City of Jackson, by eighty feet narror less between parallel lines.

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Jackson, Oct. 22, 18721f

THE STATE OF MINNISSEPPL. Chancery Court 1st Dist., Bill for Divorce. Louisa C. Stephenson.

William H. Stephenson. DEFENDANT in this case, (who resides is St. Louis, Mo.,) will take notice that this case will come on for final hearing and decree, on the 20th day of January, A. D. 1873, being the ninth day of January Term, on Billy judge, pro contesse and proofs.

MURRAY PEYTON, Clerk.

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